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...cket Sale ...egins For ...reakfast

...ckets for the traditional sen... breakfast will go on sale ...day, according to Carl Mit..., junior class president.

...e breakfast is given each ... for all graduating seniors ... their guests by the junior ...

...tchell said that this year's ...kfast will begin at 7:30 a. ...May 31, on the east lawn of ...Smith Building.

...ckets are on sale in the Ey... Science Center and Smith ...ding lobbies from 9 a. m. to ...m. during this week, for 50 ... each.

...nest L. Wilkinson, president ...righam Young University, ... Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, Stu... Coordinator, will be speak... ...t the event.

...asts by the valedictorian, ... Yoshino, senior class pres...; Monroe McKay, student... president; Dick Smart and ... Bateman will be given.

...y Beckham, secretary of ... Alumni Association, will ...uct an induction of seniors ... the BYU Alumni Associa...

...fore the breakfast commen... concert will be played on ...Carillionic bells.

...an Lloyd Edits ...panese Report

...tudent Personnel Services ...apan," a book edited by ...ley P. Lloyd, dean of stud... at Brigham Young Univer... has recently been published ... the American Council on ...ation.

...is book is the report of the ...nese Institute for Student ...onnel Services conducted in ... summer of 1955 at Tokyo ...ersity.

SENIOR PLANS START—Donna Hatch, senior class secretary, and Ann Brown, vice president, take some time out to plan the senior breakfast being held on the east lawn of the Smith Building May 31. Tickets go on sale Monday.

Fireside Theater To Present 'Samson Agonistes' Drama

"Samson Agonistes," a tragedy by John Milton will be presented Friday and Saturday in Smith Banquet Hall at 8:15 p. m. by the Brigham Young University Fireside Theatre.

The blank verse tragedy is considered to be one of the greatest of Greek tragedies. Action in the poem is taken from the accounts of Samson's life as related in the Bible (Judges 16: 21-30). The poem is written according to classic Greek dramatic principles.

Performance of "Samson Agonistes" will be given as a concert type reading. This interpretative type presentation makes large demands on the cast as it has little help from settings, costumes or movement. Communication with the audience depends strictly on reading skill, according to Winifred Bowers, director.

Cast includes Lyman Smart, Samson; Karl Young, Manoa; Martha Christensen, Delila; Wayne Elton, Harapha of Gath; Dale Bailey, Public Officer; Ned Hoopes, Messenger, and James Lundholm, James Fife, Judy Nelson Julia Harmon, Donald Worsley and Marisha Crouse, chorus.

NSA Recruits Delegates For Campus Committee

Applications for delegates to the campus National Student Association committee are available Monday, according to Diane Hatch, N S A coordinator for Brigham Young University.

Miss Hatch said that members of the committee will handle various parts of university life and government, acting as information distributors between the campus and the NSA organization.

Applications are available in the Student Coordinator's Office and must be returned as soon as possible according to Miss Hatch.

There is a possibility that some of the members of the NSA group on the BYU campus will be able to attend the national congress of this organization at the University of Michigan, August 20 to 30.

Fields to be handled by the campus delegates are student government, educational affairs, student affairs and international affairs.

The student government delegates must be aware of student government, its responsibilities, relation with the academic process and its administration. This person must realize the development involved in the growth of the campus and future leadership, have an awareness of campus honor and justice and know the purpose of freshman orientation.

Human relations, students and the educational community aims of higher education, freedom in education, student relations to the local and national community and rising enrollments are of vital importance to the educational affairs delegate.

Athletics, student services, student economic welfare, social and cultural programs, students and non-student government organizations will be handled by the student affairs delegate.

International student organizations, relations with national student groups in other countries, exchange programs, domestic international programming and UNNSA educational travel programs are to be covered by the international affairs delegate.

Interested students are asked to apply, said Miss Hatch.

English Dept. Lists Test Results

Names of students passing the junior English proficiency examination are posted on the bulletin board outside the English Department office, 240 McKay Building.

Students who failed will receive criticism and evaluation of their essays through the mail.

According to the English department this examination, starting with the class of 1959, will be given the first Saturday after registration each quarter to all first-quarter juniors.

Students may prepare for this examination by studying the booklet "English Standards at Brigham Young University."

Eisenhower Budget To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON — INS — President Eisenhower went to the people last week in defense of his record peacetime budget. He told the nation that big cuts would mean a "fearful gamble" with America's security.

Congress gave no sign that it would heed Ike's eloquent plea. Economy fever raged unabated on Capitol Hill.

The House of Representatives, for example, voted a death sentence for the billion dollar soil bank program after this year. By a vote of 192 to 187, it decreed a cut-off of funds for operation of the project in 1958.

The Senate whacked more than 100 million dollars off requested appropriations for the State and Justice Departments, the Federal Judiciary, and one of Ike's pet progects, the U. S. Information Agency.

There was more—much more —trimming to come. This week, the House deals with the 71 billion 800 million dollar budget's biggest item, defense spending.

The president was told at his news conference that a two and one-half billion dollar cut below the 36 billion 300 million dollar figure he asks is expected.

He asserted that such a slash would put the legislators in the position of "trifling" with the country's ability to defend itself.

Nevertheless, the economizers drove ahead like troops charging across a battlefield.

Elder Clark Talks At Tuesday Convo

J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to students of Brigham Young University at Tuesday's devotional.

Elder Clark was born in Grantsville, Utah in 1871. He is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he was class valedictorian, newspaper editor and studentbody president. In 1906 he received a LL.B. degree from Columbia University.

Serving with distinction seven presidents of the U. S., President Clark served as acting Secretary of State under President Coolidge and Ambassador to Mexico.

IOC Gathers Monday

General Inter-organization Council meeting will be held Monday 7 p.m., 167 McKay building.

All organizations must have a representative present or penal action will be held, according to Phil Koldewyn, IOC President

...iversity LDS Stake Organizes ...onference For Next Weekend

...ilton R. Hunter of the First ...ncil of Seventy will preside ...e Brigham Young Univer... Stake Conference on Satur... and Sunday, according to ... Stake President Antone ...ney.

...eneral Stake Conference ...ons will be held at 10 a. m. ...2:30 p. m. on Sunday with ...Mutual Improvement Assoc... ...n meeting at 7 p. m.

...eneral Priesthood Leader... Meeting is to be held in ...McKay Building on Satur... ...from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Stake Presidency, High Council members, Bishops, all priesthood officers, secretaries of quorums and class instructors will be in attendance.

At 7 p. m. a General Conference meeting will be held in the Fieldhouse and all members may attend.

Dr. Hunter graduated from BYU with a B. S. degree in 1929 and an M. S. degree in 1931, receiving his doctorate from the University of California in 1935.

He has had 15 books published, as well as numerous articles and book reviews. He has also served in leadership capacities in various organizations, among them Delta Phi, Sons of Utah Pioneers, New World Archaeological Foundation and the John A. Widtsoe Foundation.

...it Heads Asked ...Sounding Board

...ld and new organization ...idents are invited to attend ...unding Board Meeting with ...school presidency, 167 Mc... Building, Tuesday, 5 to 6 ..., announced Dr. H. L. Isak... Student Coordinator.

...e stated the purpose of the ...ing is to iron out problems ...lved with the operation and ...nization of campus units.

Library Fines Due Now

Library fines should be paid this week to avoid withholding of grades, according to William Brace, circulation librarian. Seniors are especially urged to consider this so graduation plans will not be disturbed.

Concert Band Plans Program Of Light Music Wednesday

Brigham Young University Concert Band will present its closing concert of the season, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Smith Auditorium, according to Ralph Laycock, director.

The public is invited to this concert which will feature "Water Music Suite" by Handel, "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart, "Hammersmith" by Holst, "Lay Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed, and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi. Richard Ballou and Larry Bastian will solo on the last number.

"I Am an American," an essay by Elizabeth Ellen Evens, will also be featured on the program. The Madrigal Singers will provide chorus interludes and Dean McMahon will narrate the essay.

Big Sisters To Meet

Women interested in being a big sister for Associated Women Students Big Sister program are asked to attend a meeting Monday at 6 p.m., 261 McKay building, according to Carole Hansen, Big Sister Meeting Chairman.

Spring Sport Returns To Provo River Area

by Owen Jamison
Daily Universe Writer

In the spring, one sport takes preference over all others in the Provo area, at least in some students' minds.

This sport, which is considered by many to be native of Brigham Young University and unheard of in other areas, is tubing

It is the art of floating down a stream on an inner-tube. Tubing sportsmen mount their tubes by sitting in the center and paddling with their hands. The feet can be used to fend off rocks and trees.

River Location

Main location of tubing in the Provo area is the Provo River. During spring months the length of water above Vivian Park is thick with students floating around.

Going under bridges and over rapids only makes this sport more interesting Innovations such as rubber boats may be added but take the participant out of the realm of the true tuber

Recently Started

According to campus legend, tubing started approximately three years ago when members of the Bricker social unit began to look around for springtime diversion and decided that this would not only be different it might even be fun.

These original tubers, including other than Brickers, began the Provo Tubing Society. Charter members included such campus names as Duco George, 1954-55 studentbody president.

Other students soon realized the potentials offered by the sport and began to join in the fun. They could easily participate simply by owning an inner-tube and having a method of getting to and from the river.

Tubing has grown until the present when there are two organizations composed of tubers and a number of free lance sportsmen. The other organization, recently started, is the Pogo Tubing Society.

Persons planning to go tubing are advised to wear tennis shoes and clothing they do not mind getting wet such as levis and tee shirts.

Tubers on campus recommend that beginners do not tube below Vivian Park and be careful when going under bridges.

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American Film Wins Award At Festival

CANNES — INS — An American film, William Wyler's "Friendly Persuasion," won the grand prize Golden Palm Leaf Award Friday at the Cannes Film Festival. The film starred Gary Cooper.

The judges gave special prizes to the Polish film "Kanal," meaning "They Love Life," and the Swedish film, "The Seventh Seal"

The prize for an original scenario was awarded unanimously to the Soviet film "The Forty-first Man."

The award for best direction went to Frenchman Robert Bresson for "A Condemned Man Has Escaped"

The prize for best male acting went to Yugoslavia's John Kitzmiller for his role in "The Valley of Peace."

Italy's Giuletta Masin got the best actress award for her work in "The Nights of Cabiria"

Engineer Display Arrives

Precision electronic laboratory equipment will be displayed at Brigham Young University Monday.

A display truck from the Hytronics Co. of Denver, Colo., will be parked on the west side of Fletcher Engineering Laboratories Building from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Faculty members and students as well as guests of the university are invited to view the display which is currently touring the western states

Rainbow Keys Needed

All Rainbow Garden keys and equipment must be turned in by 4 p. m. Tuesday stated Ray Andrus, publicity director.

Use of facilities for next week must be scheduled through Neil Baker as there will be no regular office hours

WHAT ROCK?—Nilo Atkinson gets in the spirit of tubing down the Provo Aiver as he tears along a rough part of the trip. Many students participate in the sport every spring. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Quality of Bach Performance Lacking, States Music Critic

by H. Dee Woods
Daily Universe Music Critic

To paraphrase Albert Schweitzer, the Music Department's Monday evening presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass confronted us with mountainous choruses interspursed with some mighty shallow valleys of solos.

The Choral Union, Orchestra and soloists made a magnificent effort in trying to render in a pleasing way a piece of music which they had not rehearsed sufficiently There is no doubt that it was a privilege for the music students to be able to participate in this momentous work of Bach, but an ill prepared presentation is certainly of questionable worth to the students, and the listeners

Sensitivity Shown

Professor Ralph Woodward showed unusual sensitivity as to tempi and dynamics His direction was concise and accurate, but seldom matched in attention to detail by those who worked with him.

Professor J J Keeler provided able organ accompaniment. The harpsichordist was adequate in rare moments. Betty Hoover and Dorene Kerr were also adequate in rare moments. Ina Lou Ellison and Richard Robison sang in tune, with good intonation and fine control—an unusual occurrence among most of the singers on campus.

Seldom has such hard tone quality been forced upon the ears of listeners as when Brandt Curtis soloed He demonstrated little if any feeling for the Bach aria. He maintained the tempo in spots which just about sums up what good can be said about his performance.

Singers Over-abundant

As was mentioned the choruses made a fine attempt with their part and except for an over-abundance of sopranos and altos (about half the number would have sufficed) the choruses sang fairly well At times the sound was sublime. Whether to credit Bach or the choruses for these high points is the question Probably both were responsible.

The accompaniment of the soloists was poor. At times it seemed as though Woodward was the only one aware of his own conducting. Several of the players obviously felt that they should play at their own tempi In the choral sequences the orchestra played their notes.

The Music Department should be aware that the name Bach, to this community, automatically precludes a night of boring music. The Thursday presentation could have done much to alleviate this misconception if it had been well prepared instead of the rush job that it received this trip.

Such policy is unfair to the music students and grossly rude to those who make an effort to attend and expect to hear good music. A concert of unprepared music is not good music no matter who presents or who writes the music.

Nehru Warns Against Fall-Out

NEW YORK — INS — "There is no known defense against radioactive fallout," in the opinion of Dr. S. S. Nehru, one of India's leading scientists and a cousin of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Currently in the U. S. on a lecture tour Dr. Nehru told International News Service that he regards "the danger from nuclear reactors as no less than from nuclear bomb tests."

"Exposing the world to an ever increasing nuclear fallout is equivalent to a suicide of the human race."

Dr Nehru bases his grave views of years of radioactive (cosmic) energy. He was a member and vice president of the International Congress of Radiobiology, and a member of the International Congress of Atomic and Cosmic Energy.

Atom Scientist Predicts H-Bomb Race

TOKYO — INS — A U S nuclear scientist said today that Britain's H-bomb test in the Pacific could lead to a "dangerous nuclear arms race among the world's smaller nations."

Dr Ralph E. Lapp said in Tokyo.

"Now that England feels it has gained bargaining power at the world's conference tables because if now has an H-bomb, countries like Sweden, France or any others may also feel they need one."

Dr. Lapp said he was "extremely disappointed" that Britain had exploded the H-bomb at Christmas Island Wednesday and added:

"The fact that Britain exploded an H-bomb is a reflection on the U.S.-Anglo Alliance. Britain's possession of an H-bomb is a duplication. It is inconceivable that Britain would ever use an H-bomb unilaterally."

Dr. Lapp declared:

"Despite British statements that the bomb will result in little radioactive fallout, there is bound to be a measure of lethal radioactivity from the trigger fission process in any H-bomb."

Leaders' Reports Available Monday

Booklets containing discussion group information and speeches from the Leadership Conference last fall are now available, according to Kelvin Cullimore, studentbody business manager.

The booklets are of special interest to studentbody leaders said Cullimore but any interested student may purchase one

Price of the panphlet is 25 cents and they are available in the Executive Council office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

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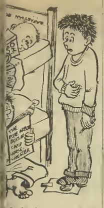

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Art Classes Feature Crafts For Non-Majors

by Sharon Harris
Daily Universe Writer

Are you interested in learning how to make jewelry, or in working with ceramics or metal? If so, a department with which you should become better acquainted is the Department of Art at Brigham Young University.

This department offers classes not only for art majors and talented artists, but anyone who may have an interest in this field, according to Professor Conan E. Mathews, department chairman.

Principles Taught

For students interested in design, color and art principles, such classes as theory and practise of design and interior decoration are scheduled.

Students interested in painting and sculpturing may take classes in art history and appreciation of art. Professor Mathews suggests these courses for students who want to learn to understand and appreciate art and to enjoy paintings in museums and exhibits. He also says that these classes are worthwhile for students planning on touring Europe.

For the student who actually wants to work at art there are classes in water-colors, elementary painting, basic design and in crafts such as jewelry making, metal work, textile design and ceramics.

Classes Listed

Forty-two classes in various kinds of art are offered in the curriculum. Also offered are five night classes. Four courses have been taught off-campus in the surrounding communities.

Professor Mathews says that a good percentage of graduates hope to achieve success in the field of art. But, due to the fact that it is a prolonged process to achieve a reputation in this field most graduates plan teaching or some form of commercial art until they acquire that status.

Teachers Trained

Adopted this year was a program that is designed in cooperation with the education department, to qualify teachers on the junior college level.

There are now four graduate students working in this area under the direction of Dr. Arthur D. Browne, Department of Education. Here they receive philosophy and methods of teaching in the junior college.

In the commercial art area, illustration and advertising are the major outlets. Majors in these divisions are painting, design and sculpture. In design, many students plan careers in interior decoration.

The art department has purchased for educational and cultural purposes, 21 oriental prints, five contemporary silk screen prints, and one oil painting by Vance Kirkland.

It has received as gifts one oil painting by Adolphe Schreyer donated by Lynn Richards of Salt Lake City, and four other oils given by A. Merlin Steed of Los Angeles, Calif.

City Library Plans 'Fine Free Week'

"Fine free week" will be held Monday to May 25 at the Provo City Public Library announced Jeffie R. Cardall, librarian.

"Students won't be charged fines if they bring books back during this fine free week," she said.

Students who leave school without returning books will have credits withheld by the city library until books are returned.

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Nnrses Association Names Officers

Eight officers of Brigham Young University Student Nurses Association were elected Tuesday, according to Vera Brimhall, newly elected president.

Others elected were Eleanor Hacking, vice president, Pat Stiles, secretary; June Erskin, treasurer; Marilyn Moore, social chairman; Lynette Anderson, publicity chairman; Kliena Skousen, ways and means committee chairman, and Miss Lorraine Collard, parliamentarian.

Universe Plans Party

Daily Universe staff members and editors are invited to a canyon party Monday at 6 p.m., according to Mark Murphy, editor.

The staff is to meet at the Daily Universe office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

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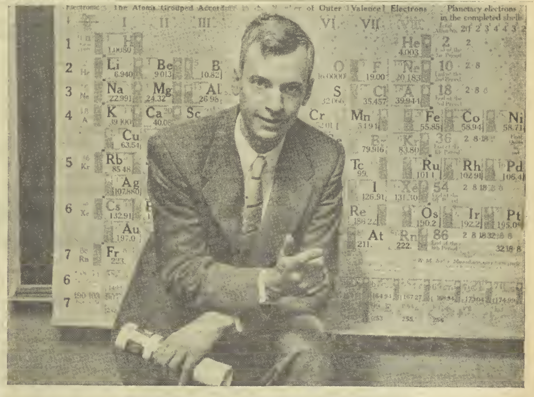

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ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., *Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951*

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The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

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What, Not Even Any Rain? . . .

BYU's Baseball Team Whips Montana In Doubleheader

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Jack Cravens enabled Brigham Young University to sweep a doubleheader from Montana Friday as he pitched and batted the fired-up Cougars to a 3-1 triumph after BYU won the opener in ten innings, 9-7.

Cravens shackled the Montanans on four singles while striking out 12 and walking but one batter in the seven-inning nightcap. The burly righthander helped clinch the win with a long run-scoring triple in the third.

Lynn Foster, powerful BYU first baseman, broke up the extra-inning opener with a two-run homer, his fourth hit of the game. Catcher Dale Lewis opened the tenth with a ground-rules double that bounced over the left field fence, which set up Foster's game winning drive.

The Cougars' speedy center fielder, Conrad Taylor, shared batting honors with Foster as he hit consecutive home runs in the third and fourth innings.

It was a real hey day for Taylor, a spunky sophomore, as he collected three hits, batted in four runs, scored two runs, stole two bases and reached base eight consecutive times in the doubleheader.

Owen Skousen pitched creditably for BYU in the first game as six of Montana's seven runs were unearned. Skousen gave the Silvertips just five hits in 10 full innings BYU virtually giving away six markers as they committed eight errors.

The Cougars combed Roland Stoleson for 12 hits in winning the first game. Taylor tied it at 2-2 with his first homer in the third. After Montana had taken the lead at 4-2 in the fourth, BYU roared back with five in their half of the inning.

Walks to Lewis and Phil Salter, followed by singles by Foster and Leon Moyes, set the stage for Taylor's second two-run blast.

The Grizzlies tied it in the eighth as a BYU error and Chuck Bennett's double scored a run. Bennett had given Montana a short-lived lead in the fourth with a circuit drive.

In the second game Paul [...]chen scored what proved t[...] the winning run in the se[...] as he singled and rode hom[...] Whitey Haynie's base hit right.

BOX SCORES

Montana	AB	R	H	O
Johnson, 3b	5	1	1	
Williamson lf	3	2	0	
Colvert, 2 b	4	1	0	4
Schulz, 1b	5	0	1	15
Daley, ss	4	0	1	2
Rundle, rf	4	0	0	2
Hunt, cf	5	2	0	2
Bennett, c	2	1	2	1
Stoleson, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	5	2[...]

BYU	AB	R	H	O
Talyor, cf	4	2	3	1
Jackson, 2b	4	0	0	1
Christiansen, ss	4	0	0	
Brooks, lf	3	0	0	0
Lewis, c	4	2	2	7
Salter, 3b	3	1	1	0
Foster 1b	5	2	4	13
Moyes, lf	4	1	1	0
Skousen, p	4	1	1	1
Totals	35	9	12	29

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Montana	AB	R	H	O
Johnson, 3b	2	1	0	1
Williamson, lf	3	0	2	1
Colvert, 2b	3	0	1	1
Schulz, 1b	2	0	0	6
Daley, 22	3	0	0	
Rundle, rf	3	0	1	3
Hunt, cf	3	0	0	0
Bennett, c	3	0	0	4
Montgomery p	2	0	0	1
Totals	24	1	4	19

BYU	AB	R	H	O
Taylor, cf	1	0	0	1
Haynie, 2b	3	0	1	0
Christiansen, ss	3	0	0	1
Brooks, lf	3	0	0	0
Foster, 1b	3	0	0	4
Salter, 3b	3	1	0	0
Kitchen, lf	3	2	2	0
Cravens, p	2	0	1	1
Prattley, c	2	0	0	12
Totals	23	3	4	19

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BYU Garners Division Win

Cougar Cindermen Triumph In Record Breaking Contest

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

As records flew by the wayside, Cougar trackmen "flew" by the finish line to chalk up an overwhelming 74 points and take team honors in the Western Division spikefest Saturday.

New records were the fashion of the day, as six Conference records were broken, one tied, and a Western Division mark erased from the books. Arlyn Finlinson, Dave Parker, Dick Millet, and the mile relay team, consisting of Wayne Chamberlain, Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittenden, and Finlinson, were BYU's record breaking standouts.

ACE LOW HURDLER—Dick Millet, one of the best low hurdlers in the Skyline Conference, displays form that helped him pick up valuable points for the Cougars.

Finlinson Shines

Finlinson tied the 440 Conference mark of :47.8, set by Levi Myers, Utah State, in 1931, then anchored the relay team in knocking 2 3 seconds off the old record. The ace quartermiler, who could patent his style, outdistanced his competition in both events.

Although spiked in the toe by a flying javelin, Parker clipped off the high hurdles in a record breaking :14 2, to erase Keith Tollstrup's :14.4 record set in 1949. Millet rolled over the low hurdles in :23.2 to notch a new Western Division mark and come within one tenth of a second of the :23.1 Conference record.

BYU's crack mile relay team erased their own 3:17.6 mark, set in the Western Division meet last spring. Other Cougar firsts came in the two mile, and a tie in the pole vault.

Gary Griffeth crossed the tape first in 9:33.6, and Marcus Nielsen vaulted 12 ft. 10 in. to tie with Jerry Lanz of Montana.

Two Records

L J. Silvester, Utah State, broke both the shot put and discus records when he put the shot 53 ft. 6¾ in. and heaved the sphere 167.8 ft. Ken Christensen, Utah, ran the 220 in :20 7, knocking one tenth of a second off the record set in 1927 by Ed Haynes, Denver.

Utah's "blond flash" also ran a :09.3 in the 100, but due to a tail wind a record wasn't counted. The record stands at :09.5.

Closest finish of the day came in the half mile, when Gary Eyre, Utah, nosed out Paul Anderson of BYU to record a 1:52.6 Skyline mark.

Montana finished second with 33½ points, while Utah State garnered third, 30, and Utah finished last with 27½ counters.

Men's Intramural Leagues Set Final-Round Action This Week

Men's intramurals are going into the last lap with final tournaments and playoffs scheduled throughout the week.

Track and field meet, which was originally scheduled for Friday, has been rescheduled for Monday. Table tennis finals will be played Wednesday.

Tournaments also to be finished this week are softball, tennis-doubles, horseshoe doubles and paddleball doubles. Volleyball finals will be played Tuesday.

Winners of the recent swimming meet were Joe Quigley and Jan Haddock, 33-1/3 yard, :16.8, (tie); Ken Barson, 200 yard breast stroke, 2:32.0; Mike Mullen, 66-2/3 yard breast stroke, :53.3; Floyd Pederson, 100 yard back stroke, 1 21 1, Skip Nelson, diving; Jan Haddock, 100 yard free style, 1:04 1; Ken Barson, 100 yard individual medley, 1:15.0; Mike Mullen, Joe Quigley and Ken Barson, 200 yard medley relay, 2:21.6

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